CLUB HEARS CHANEY

Congressman Talks of the "Moral Side of Politics."

EXPLAINS MEANING OF 'GRAFT'

Tells Unity Members It Is a Milder Term Than Stealing, but that as of Old "Honesty Is the Best Policy." Pays Glowing Tribute to President for Winning Nobel Prize.

The Unity Club met in regular session at the W. C. T. U. assembly rooms, 522 Sixth street northwest, on Wednesday evening, presided over by President Hen-

The feature of the meeting was a masterly address by John C. Chaney, Congressional member from the Second district of Indiana, his theme being "The Moral Side of Politics." The principles he championed were individual responsibility, the embodiment of the Golden Rule, the doctrine of toleration, the giving of value for value, the duty of recognizing the virtues of our fellowmen, and civic idealism. He said in part;

"Our government is a federal republic. There are other republics in the world, and republics of very much greater age than that of the United States, But there is no other federal republic in all the world than ours. We are made up of a number of small republics, federated together under one general scheme of government, on the theory that our government shall do nothing that the State can do, the State nothing that the county can do, and the county nothing that the individual can do. In other words, ours is a government of individual citizenship."

The speaker elucidated the meaning of that 'Honesty is the best policy,' he meant that honesty was the best and most reliable principle upon which the government of the United States can rest."

The speaker paid a glowing tribute to President Roosevelt in his efforts to instill peace among warring nations, and said that in the awarding of the Nobel prize to him, every American citizen should take it as a compliment to him-

Shakespeare Class Presents Play.

The Shakespeare Class of Gunston Hall Miss Baker as Duke of Milan; Miss Beehler, Valentine; Miss Rogers, Proteus; Miss Mason, Silvia; Miss Dandridge, and stories, Julia; Miss Springs, Antonio; Miss Grenshaw. Thurio; Miss Randolph, Eglamour; Brown Ethelridge, Miss Thom, Miss L. Brown, Jacobs, Speed; Miss Swark, Launce.

Mothers' Club to Meet Wednesday.

The Mothers' Club of the W. C. T. U. will hold its regular Wednesday afternoon meeting at the home of Mrs. Zed H. Copp, 522 Sixth street northwest, and all friends of temperance are asked to attend.

The Rev. Z. H. Copp will speak on "Juvenile Court," a topic of much in-terest, and one with which Dr. Copp is well acquainted, as he is the probation officer of the District, and comes in touch with many interesting cases of fuvenile crime in this city.

The Mothers' Club has been in existence Washington together.

Western Alumnae Meets. The Western (Oxford, Ohio) Alumnae

sachusetts avenue, and continued its Emma Poland, Sarah J. Coulter. study of English cities in the form of of the Western are cordially invited to

Entertains Kindergarten Club, The December meeting of the Kindergarten Club was held on Friday, Decem-

ber 14, at 336 C street, Mrs. William of Baltimore, Md., presented Froebel's quartermaster, J. T. Thomas; officer of thought of the "Mother and Child," as the day, F. Nye; officer of the guard, connected with the Christmas season,

Badger Club Is Formed.

Papers for the incorporation of the At the last meeting of Esther Chapter, Badger Club were placed on record yes- No. 5, Order of the Eastern Star, Miss terday. The object of the club is stated Celia Atchison was elected worthy mato be "to provide entertainment for and tron, to succeed Mrs. Pearl B. Parsons, promote good-fellowship among its mem- and Warren D. Fales was elected worthy bers, and cooperate with the Wisconsin patron, to succeed Melvin A. Wertz. Dur-Association of the District of Columbia ing the year just closing this chapter, in promoting the welfare and success of that organization." The following five directors are named to serve for the first guished itself by making the best record guished itself by making the best record year: C. Edmond La Vigne, Philip of any chapter in this jurisdiction; like-Buettner, Charles H. Becker, Leo Rullman, and William H. Scholz.

Election of Trustees. A certified statement was filed yester day reciting that Aba Kershenbaum, Max granddaughter of H. Grattan Guinness Clayton, Henry Smith, Jacob, Levy, and and niece of Mrs. Howard Taylor, of the Jacob Ferman, at a regular meeting of "Schewry Talimud Tairy," held September 1. Schewry Talimud Tairy, held September 1. China- Inland Mission, spoke in the parlors of the Y. W. C. A. Friday evening, ber 23 last, were elected trustees of that religious body for the period of six

Alpha Tau Omega Holds Reunion. The local Alumni Association of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held its annual reunion and smoker at the University Club Wednesday evening.

This association numbers more than one hundred, representing fifty-seven friends only, and was voted to be a huge universities and colleges, and every sec- success. tion of the United States. Among those dent (Trinity); H. P. Simpson, secretary and treasurer (University of Alabama) Dr. L. W. Glazebrook (Mercer), John H. Holt and George H. Lamar (Alabama Polytechnic, Gustave Ayres (Lehigh), G. D. Ellsworth (Trinity), J. M. Colt (University of South Carolina), Robert A. Gow (Cornell), Rev. T. E. Owens, J. R. Kennedy, and Dr. L. Logan Owens (Tulane). During the evening officers for the ensuing year were elected as

DAILY FASHION HINT.



Natty Fur Coat and Hat.

Caracul or other coats of fur must now divide favor with those natty coats with the fur effect skillfully reproduced in cloth. Toques made to match these coats are trimmed with either a single flower or a single ostrich plume, the "graft," saying it "is a milder term than former being somewhat more serviceab'e than the latter. The short coat of 'steal.' When George Washington said fur, made usually with revers and long sleeves, may be belted at the waist, or made with the new Empire back lengthened with the fashionable peplum.

> was chosen delegate, and J. H. Holt and G. H. Lamar alternates to the coming fraternity congress, to be held at Birmingham, Ala., December 26-29, 1906.

Arrange for "Ball of the States." of a solo by J. Kraft, "Good-by," by Tosti, with an encore, "The Dawn," pre-Tosti, with an encore, "The Dawn, pre-ceding the address, and following, Miss Ackert reported the donation of a fine every one, even in moderate circum ceding the address, and following, Miss blacksmithing outfit for the use of the stances, to play the part of Providence Elaine Sebring, daughter of Frank Sebring, and pupil of Mrs. Oldberg, sang "Could I," by Tosti. By request she then sang "Why Don't You Try?" She was accompanied on the piano by Miss Lydia and accompanied on the piano by Miss Lydia wherein as chairman, were discussed, and tickets given as the line of the use of the part of Providence, remembering that "as ye do it unto the least of these, ye do it unto Me."

There are few homes which are blessed with children in which there have not acaccompanied on the plane by Miss Lydia T. Hughes. Miss Carrie Smith rendered a vocal solo, "The Golden Silence," to her own plane accompaniment. Mrs. L. R. Patterson read "King Volmer and Elsie," from the Danish.

The Danish were discussed, and tickets given out to the directors for sale, and the toys and books and the gifts of yester-year. Children enjoyed them last Christmas, and now they are cast aside, and these things can by the expenditure of a little trouble be gath. The next meeting will be on December election of officers, and all members, even 26, with exercises commemorating Yule- those contributing \$1 a year, will be expected to participate.

G. A. R. Post Has Oyster Roast.

A crowd of the members of John A. presented Shakespeare's comedy, "Two Rawlins Post, Grand Army of the Repubhall of the school last evening. The Wednesday night, enjoyed the first oyster class has been trained by Miss M. E. roast of the season given by the organ-Steger. The following was the cast: ization known as the Rawlins Oyster Roast Club, of which Past Commander W. H. Bailey is president. Besides the menu, there were a number of speeches

> Capitol Hill History Club Meets. The Capitol Hill History

were elected to membership. Mrs. C. F. Wood read a paper on "Mexico," and Mrs. Jason Waterman a

tions from Mexican authors. The next meeting of the club will be held December 26, at the home of Mrs. O. H. Briggs.

W. R. C. Chapter Elects Officers. At the meeting of the Lafayette Chapter of the Woman's Relief Corps. held at the headquarters of the society on December 11, the following officers were elected: President, Mary McInfor only a short time, but has done tosh; senior vice president. Louise much to bring the young mothers of Foster; junior vice president, Emma Poland: treasurer, Vina M. Calhoun chaplain. Emma Harlow: conductor. Mary Manejan; guard, Julia Dyke. Dele- gress-2:30 to 3:30 p. m.: gates to department convention—First delegate, Emma Harlow; second dele-Association met on Monday evening with gate, Mary Goddard; third delegate, Hoover and Mr. Harry Wheaton Howard, Mrs. Martin Allen Martindell, 2401 Mas-Mary Ford. Alternates, Mary Wilson, Saturday, reading, by Mrs. Harold I. Sew.

a travel study club. All former students | Henry Wilson Post Holds Election. The election of officers to serve for numbers of the programme. the ensuing year took place at the regular meeting of Henry Wilson Post, No. 17. Department of the Potomac, at the Soldiers' Home on Deber 14, at 336 C street, Mrs. William elected: Commander, John H. Hennis; Hocke, the hostess, being assisted by senior vice commander, A. Joy; junior Miss Susan Plessner Pollock, the president of the club. Miss Minnie Daugherty, T. H. Pease; chaplain, William Turner;

Esther Chapter Makes Record.

of years past. Address by Miss Guinness.

Miss Geraldine Guinness, of London, December 14, at 8 o'clock.

The Nomads Organize. The Nomads, a newly organized club,

gave its first dance Thursday night in the Lewis Building, Fourteenth and P streets northwest.

The significance of the title, Nomad, is from the Greek-the Wanderers; those having no fixed place of destination. The dance was for club members and

The club proposes to give several dance present were George W. Koonce, presi- this season, the invitations being limited to one complimentary invitation. The officers and members of the club are: F. Hall Brown, president; M. F. Lanman, secretary; H. M. Dodd, treasurer.

Members-H. E. Ball, G. E. Brown, G. C. DeNeale, Frank C. Hall, Edward Lattimer, L. Rickard, Denman Thompson, Edward Turner, J. Paul Ward, Edward

for the ensuing year were elected as follows: J. M. Coit, president; J. R. Kennedy, secretary; Dr. S. Logan Owens, correspondent. Dr. L. W. Glazebrook rates at Downey's Stables, 1620-1628 L st.

CRISES STIR EUROPE

Three Countries Face Grave

Germans Rebel Against Tax Burden to Keep Up World Power Role. Long Struggle Between Pope and France in Prospect-England Has Church Separation Question.

An Emperor is fighting his people upon a grave issue of policy, a religious war has begun between a republic and the greatest Christian church, and Great Britain is at a deadlock in the first stage of another religious controversy, its present guise being the elucation problem but the real issue being the question of the separation of church and state.

pending are offered.

Germany Overburdened with Taxes. The struggle in Germany is not based on a mere question of colonial policy. It is the culminating protest of the German people against the financial burdens which the Emperor's vast ambitions in world politics have imposed upon the nation. Added to that is the almost re bellious opposition of the general popu lace to heavy increase in the cost of food brought about by the prohibition of imports for the benefit of the agraian class. Germany is now the most taxridden of progressive nations and the patience of the people is well-nigh ex-

ost-office addressed to "Dear Santa but they protest that this pace is so rapid it is exhausting the vitality of the empire. They are shocked and appalie by the revelations of scandal and crue

Reichstag Not Representative.

Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Dague, with good gifts; it is worth something to keep that faith alive, to think with eighteen members present. Mrs. with eighteen members present. Mrs. C. T. McCoy and Mrs. I. B. Meyers and thankfulness in other homes.

In adden with good gifts; it is worth something to keep that faith alive, to think that while our own homes are happy, our critical faith alive, to think that while our own homes are happy, our critical faith alive, to think that while our own homes are happy, our critical faith alive, to think that the imperial professional faith and outside of Parliament.

The direct issue of the disestablishment of Columbia, the matter not having been the police regulations prohibiting any critical faith alive, to think that while our own homes are happy, our critical faith alive, to think that while our own homes are happy, our critical faith alive, to think that while our own homes are happy, our critical faith and outside of Parliament.

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Room for the Blind at the Library of Con-

Editor The Washington Herald: I see in your issue of December 9 cember 12, last. The following were elected: Commander, John H. Hennis; such advice. I mentioned the possibility, ing such a law as a new piece of legisla. as a course sometimes taken by pro EDWARD E. HALE, Jr.

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LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS.

expenditure of a little trouble be gathered up and transferred to some poorer

expenditure of money—only loving care and thoughtfulness and a little trouble. And the reward of this is so great. The most blessed thing at Christmas time is the wondrous faith of little children in the legendary Santa Claus who comes laden with good gifts; it is worth something to keep that faith alive, to think to be a children to the compute of the compute of

paper on "The Climate, Flora, and Boys' Home, at Third and C streets; or the city or hard and C streets; or the city orphans at their home in Fourngton Asylum, to whom reading matter

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Simply Suggested Possibility.

Political Problems.

KAISER MAY CARRY HIS POINT

London, Dec. 15 .- Rarely have affairs presented pictures of such influence and dramatic interest as at the present mo-

An outside observer who studies impartially great popular movements is able usually to see the situation in truer position. It is in this spirit that the following brief observations upon the German, French, and English crises now

The Germans fully sympathize with the Kaiser's ambitions for national greatness, atrocities in connection with colonial administration, especially in Southwest

The military spirit has gone mad i certain directions and the Germans resent it. The average patriotic German argues "If all my sacrifices for the greatness of the Fatherland bring disgrace in the eyes of Christendom as one of the conse quences, then the price is too great to

It does not follow that the next Reichstag will reject the government colonial budget as it has done this week. It would do so if it correctly voiced German nome where without them the children opinion, but the Reichstag is one of the will be toyless and Christmas mean a most unrepresentative national legislatime of sadness rather than gladness tures in the world. It is impossible to be Most homes, too, have cast-off clothing otherwise under forty years of the old disof the little ones which, mended and tribution system, which the governmen presented Shakespeare's comedy. "Two presented Shakespeare's comedy. "Two presented Shakespeare's comedy. "Two passed on, would keep other children refuses to change. Berlin, with their guests, at the Hotel Regent warm, and the old books and magazines. "Ired thousand inhabitants, for example warm, and the old books and magazines." Wadnesday night anjoyed the first overlar which now only lifter up the garet would be compared to the present of the state of the compared to the compared which now only litter up the garret would has the same representation in the Reich be received in gratitude by many chil- stag as a district of twenty thousand in Saxony. There would be a great increase Here is a charity that does not need in the Socialist membership and a diminu-

ligious controversy. One may, perhaps, onely days into happy ones. If these re not enough, then ask the officials of he Associated Charities, who know the each side has made the best possible moves under the present circumstances. bestowed. This is the time of charity, of The Pope has certainly consulted the best loving kindness, of tenderness. Let not interests of the church in forcing the these letters to Santa Claus be altogether struggle. The reason may be found for this in the fact that for fifteen years great and significant change has been the steady drifting away of the populace from The following is the programme for volunteer readings and music in the Reading most marked in the urban population. It is not that the French people are developing antagonism to religion. The change is far more dangerous than that. France is becoming not irreligious, but unreligious. The church's only hope in combating this tendency to disintegration is to make its cause a fighting cause. The Pope clearly recognizes this, and has acted accordingly. The government, on the other hand, had no option but to meet the challenge with unyielding insistence that the law of the land must be obeyed. It is true that the law of 1881, requir

ing notification of all public meetings, had not in contemplation religious services in statement that I have advised scientists its application. It is reasonably true that ing such a law as a new piece of legislation. Conditions indicate that a long and bitter struggle between the Roman Church and the French government is inevitable. It will be a bloodless war if

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he present directors of the French re- place in England also. It is slower in this public can make it so. They are not country, and it would be a mistake haters of the papacy. They are honest to-day to describe Great Britain as unrepublicans, who believe that there religious, although the tendency is unshould be no connection between the civil doubtedly in the same direction. will probably develop on both sides, and development of the struggle will be which the world will have to watch dur

Proposed Separation in England,

England's religious controversy has now eached its most acute parliamentary stage. There is small chance of the question coming immediately before the country, even if a deadlock between the two

CAN'T AFFORD WIDE TIRES.

Business Men Complain of Proposed New Regulation.

Claiming that it would cost the business interests of Washington \$2,000,000 to con-form with the proposed regulation re-Tares and Canada. quiring all wagons weighing two tons, with the load, to be equipped with fourinch tires, a committee of business men, Prime Minister Campbell-Bannerman dare presented the subject to the Commission the commission form of government in

MACFARLAND IN CANADA Commissioner Will Deliver Address at Toronto.

Commissioner Macfarland left last night for Toronto, Canada, where on Monday, under the auspices of the Canadian Club, he will deliver an address on "The National Capital of the United States." The Canadian Club numbers 1,100 members, and has had as its speakers some of

Toronto is interested not only in the proposition to convert the Dominion capital at Ottawa into a federal district similar to that of the District of Columheaded by O. H. P. Johnson, yesterday bia, but also in the proposal to introduce

Will Prohibit All Bonfires,

by the House Committee on the District mended the adoption of an amendment to and thankfulness in other homes.

If in doubt where to send these toys of ther days, this clothing, these books, renember the little fellows at the Working of the country.

If the country is the country than the people are will be decided by the country, and it is problematic what the decision of the country atic what the decision of the country would be if the issue were pressed immediately. ing to bear, and they will find means, one or another, to lighten it.

Church Fight in France.

No outsider is called upon to express an opinion upon the merits of the French results of the people toward religion is taking of the people toward religion is taking of the made in any city of the United States, with the possible exception of Denver, The matter will not be decided by the Commissioners until it has been referred to them by Congress for consideration.

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